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O what did Colonel Bryan do?
Why didn't you know he went clear through?
Just like a little lad who felt so great
When he ran of to the pond to skate.
Tho' his father told him not to go.
He thought himself the wiser, you know,
And away he flew o'er the glittering ice,
Which shoneand sparkled so bright and nice.
But alias he learned when it was too late,
That the glittering sheet couldn't hold his weight How utterly delightful it is to lie smoke innumerable pipes while the gentle Zepyrus wanders through your Then with a loud and sudden crash And a mighty, awful, terrible splash, And almost then, before he knew, Like Billy, he had gone clear through! When he returned home from his swim, His father simply stared at him And said, "Young man, I see your skate Has left you in a freezing state; So I guess I'd better leave my cup, And invent some plan to warm you up." wiriskers and blows the ashes from your pipe into your eyes. And if we watch closely we may see tragedies in

There's the bull-frog sits in his Executive Mansion across the creek, behind his barricade of willows and tall grass and croaks defiance to the world, like "Bill" Taylor in his Executive Mansion at Frankfort where he is try ing, with soldiers and gatling-guns, to preserve the trembling eagle of the popular liberty from the ravening talons of the dogs of faction that bay at the very gates of the capitol. Poor Bill and poor bull-frog ! Bill's office and the bull-trog's hams cause them to be in danger of a common fate.

And so the day goes by and we ne plus ulta of the fisherman-a fishunless we can buy a string from some small boy or steal them from somebody's net with better luck than two boys who found a net in the river by one held the net while the other splash, a gurgle and then a kicking in that net like it had caught a sternwheel steamer. No. 1 yelled and a net and rescued the fish riever who upon the waters that returned after fallen from grace and slipped in.

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Then with a loud and sudden crash

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Then reaching for his leather strap, the placed his son across his lap, And oh, the warming that he got, Just on one particular spot Impressed him not to run away But hereafter his father to obey. So now we'll leave the laddie cryin' And return once more to Billy Bryan, O, he was one of the candidates. For Fresident of the United States.

Yes, sixteen dollars to every one Of the American people under the sun. But when election day came 'round, To his great dismay he fo ind That by the people's investigation, it proved to them his silve foundation was made, by far, too delicate, To hold up Billy's weight. Although it seemed entirely new, it broke down and let him t'wough!

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them. Is comment necessary?-Os-

James Harrington, of Nicholas

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months after the county was formed.

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Women suffer-

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doctors cannot help them. Phy-

sicians are so busy with other

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wego (N. Y) Times.

The cold and snow of Winter are not everlasting for, ever again the warm South wind comes gently over the lifeless fields as a forerunner of the north bound Sun of the Springtime. It caresses the rugged, icebound trunks of the trees and gives a kiss of welcome to the the first summer flowers that peep up through their covering of last year's leaves. The first twittering notes of the re turning birds lead our thoughts far away into a future of unlimited fun. The ghosts of other Summers come before us with their departed sunshine and flowers and presage brighter

I bet 1 make these little scaleys' hop." in the sun with the outside world shut off by the roar of the dam and to Fishland that are equal to any of the tragedies of men.

There is the cat-fish with the big nead and little brains, who is a fellow of a single idea-to get something to eat-and he always bites at anything that is the same size of something to eat. A cat-fish always reminds me of a boy who was out in the yard one morning when the old stick chimney caught fire. He said : "Paw, the chimley's afire." The old man said: "By grannie, put it out, then!" "Can't, got to feed the hawgs," said the boy.

England bought \$756,000,000 more homeward wend our way without the seeing the fastenings, and decided to rob it. It was too heavy to haul clear tion in his honor. He was born ln out, so when they pulled it partly out Nicholas county about fourteen crawled in to get the fish. When he He is well preserved for a man of his got in, the extra weight was too much for No. 1 who let go. There was a neighborhood. man ploughing near by pulled out the was as well soaked as the bread cast many days. He explained to the man that he slipped and fell in, but the man said it looked more like he had

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Afterwards, when he had reached the zenith of his fame, and governed thirty millions of people, he said, "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel-mother. Blessings on her memory!" The death of this dear mother almost broke his heart. Day after day he sat on her grave and wept. He way she was buried, without a burial service: but in all that region of the last, nine months after the dear one from foreign countries than she sold had entered life more abundant, Abras ham wrote a letter to Parson Elkins, come and preach his mother's funeral sermon. He came, on horseback, over one hundred miles, and on a bright Sabbath morning, when the neighbors from all parts of the country had gathhad to say in honor of one they all loved, he stood up among them, and, nal pain.

Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain is the most and the most and derful discovery of the age for the quich relief of all internal and external the world, under process of construction at pain. ered under the trees to hear what he spoke of the virtues, of the Christlike life of the dear one, who, like the Savfor she followed, was not sleeping in the tomb, but had risen. "It's only the empty casket that lies beneath," ing from female | he said; "the gem-the soul-released from its prison-house of clay, has soarfrom irregular ed upward, and is already in the Savor painful men- ior's immediate presence, in his keeping. For,-

'The soul immortal, as its sire, Shall never die.' ''

Satisfied now that the dear mother had received the honor due her, the diseases that boy, remembering her counsel while in life, turned to the duties devolving upon him. He longed to know somements and the thing beyond the stumps between which he planted his corn, and that he might satisfy his thirst for knowledge, he borrowed "Pilgrim's Progress," and studied it as he had doue the Bible, until he could repeat the greater part of it from memory. Then some one was kind enough to loan highest standing, who devoted his him "Asop's Fables," which he pos-whole life to the study of the dis-ed over with great delight. One day him "Æsop's Fables," which he pos-Hannah Armstrong, the motherly neighbor, who, since that day when she placed Abram's flowers around his dead mother, had proven a friend to the orphan children, brought the hungry-hearted boy a present of a secondhand copy of "Robinson Crusoe." It was on a Christmas-day, and little Abe

considerable distinction in his profession, an opportunity occurred to return the kindness in a way that repaid her a hundred fold.

A man was murdered at a campmeeting near where Mrs. Armstrong lived, and her son, quite a boy, was arrested as an accomplice, appearances being very much against him Mrs Armstrong was now a widow and very poor, so poor, indeed, that she wa unable to retain counsel for her sen She believed him innocent, and not liking the lawyer appointed by the court to defend him, she wrote to Lincoln, relating her troubles and begging

He was very busy at that time; but he had not forgotten the poor woman's er who had only kindness in her heart kindness when his dear mother died, and he still had the old, limp copy of "Robinson Crusoe" to remind him of that Christmas so long before, He came to see her, looked up the evidence, and, believing the boy to be

that day carried out to her burial under the trees that surrounded the
cabin! It was a poor kind of home,
even for poor people, and in those
pioneer days, when the settlers were

in December, and the excitement was
so great that law-abiding people feared there would be a lynching. One
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sterling honesty. Unlike her husband kindness to an orphan boy? I have Mrs. Lincoln had been a fair scholar the book you gave me yet-a Christfor her times, and though possessing mas-gift, you remember; and since but a single book in the world, the this is Christmas again, I shall come W. A. KELLOND, A. G. P. A., Bible, had succeeded in teaching her and eat turkey with you, and we will boy to read, thereby imparting to him talk over old times while it is cookthat love of learning through which, ing." And they did, Mr. Lincoln not by his own exertions, he afterwards torgetting to turnish the feast to which rose to the highest position in the he had invited himself, however. But in their own and surrounding counties. gift of the American people.

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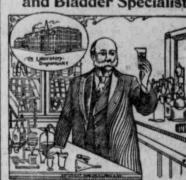
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